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THERE should be no concern on the subject of Mr. Johnson's being qualgood faith to the city. He is incapable chines are shut up. of anything else.

public detriment. It was thought to has the following on this subject: best him in the election by the charge

"It is known that the growth of the
West has been so much more rapid." of disqualification. But the public than that of the New England and knew him too well to believe the Middle States, that the apportionment to the contrary, and elected him. It reduce very considerably the power of Let the sweet air receive my dying moan, is now the duty of all good citizens to to this efforts to serve the city.

Deen particularly attentive to this

And though the white moon find thee, to alone.

Remember where my spirit wandereth:

Yield me to Death. That is what would have been our duty if either of his oppobeen our duty if either of his oppothe Boston Journal, which is specially

Look not upon the shadow at thy feet,
The blighted, tretted witness of my woe;
Turn from it, and forget the struggling best of the worn heart thou hust loved so, nents had been elected against our their organ, advocated in an elaborate will, and we would have performed it. We ask all citizens to do the same. No man whatever can serve West would receive the addition to What would be same. his hands and bring him into con- larger number of members than she tempt the moment he is installed.

He is willing and resolved to do his duty to the utmost of his power. And we say that no good citizen or wellwisher to Memphis will hesitate to aid | proportions of political power between him to the utmost.

put up no rooster on Friday morning, we supposed they did not think the Mayor's election much of a victory. But it seems from yesterday morn-

grossly with the franchises of citizens.
While the quality of law has thus been lowered its quantity has immensely increused. It is easy to trace the pro-

with him in it. He thinks, after dehe material welfare of the country, if

only mercantile gentlemen. He saw uch were capable of making more Published every Weinesday morning, is sent | concise and acceptable arguments to subscribers at \$250 a year; to clubs of two than lawyers. Only three lawyers were members of that able body, and We have no traveling agents. Remittances while great respect was shown by the must be by draft or postoffice order. Money Board to all they uttered, yet it was easily observable that arguments adranced by purely mercantile delerates were accented as being more weighty, carrying with them the idea. that they were suggested by experienced and practical minds, and were not put forth by the mere advocates of measures or theories. Besides, our delegate is convinced by the exraordinary capacity displayed in deoate by the representatives of merhants that you cannot procure as able ddress regained on every communication as | exponents of your interests and views

18 is to be secured by gentlemen seected from your own class. Your telegate has never heard so much exent speaking and well directed inlectual blows, each cleaving to the center of the subject; such terse, clear nd inexorable legic as the mercantile nembers of the National Board evinced in the discussion of mercan-ile propositions. Then why send wyers to attempt that which you

In the Convention held here, we obified as any other citizen for the office served the same thing. It is a plain we predict be will now worthily, hon- case that merchants and other busiestly and efficiently fill for the next ness men, rather than professional two years. He knows himself to be politicians and town-talkers, should the son of a duly naturalized Amerilean citizen, and to belong to that class whom the Constitution declares "shall be deemed citizens of the United | ways have light enough, when dealing States." He has acted under the ad- with business matters, and do talking vice of the best attorneys, and in enough, toe, even if all the gas-ma-

A man who has lived among us almost twenty years, all that time maintained an honorable name, and voted | Census bill indicate considerable inall the time as a recognized citizen, should be presumed to be so, without ation of the States. A Washington throwing obstacles in his way, to the correspondent of the New York World

charge, in the face of his affirmation under the next census cannot fail to the Eastern States, and to augment New England and the Union would, however, be changed, and must be changed, unless the new census be It is pleasing to see that our friends to the New England politicians in of the Avalanche are so happy in spita avoiding conflicts among themselves,

Coming, the cold, dark winter; Coming, the driving sizet; Coming, the shawliess shoulders; Coming, the shawliess feet. Coming, the dripping rain; Coming, wild hunter's sorrow, Coming, heart-overing pain. Coming, the watry howling; Coming, the drifting snow; Coming, the wind's sharp pleareing— Coming, unuttered wee!

COMING

Homeless, houseless and friendless Fulkin the Christian's eye-i gather my rags around me, And lay me down to die! Better to yield the battle, Better to end the strift, Better to die while living Than to live a dying life.

Warming thy Christian graces At the glowing, cond-heaped grate, Caust thou forget the wretched Who haver near thy gute? When at night thy head is pillowed, When shumbers woo thee sweet O, cannot thou forget the shiner Whose had is in the street?

O, pity the friendless starying. Who wander the dismal street. No pince to pillow aching heads. To rest their weary feet. Uncared for, despised, unpitted, Full in the Christian's eye, draw my rags around me, And lay me down to die!

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW? I know a girl with teeth of pearl, And shoulders white as snow She lives—ah! well, I must not tell-Wouldn't you like to know?

Wouldn't you like to know? Her eyes are blue celestial hue!) And dauding in their glow; On whom they beam With melling gloam— Wouldn't you like to know?

Her lips are red and finely wed Like reses ers they blow;
What lover sips
Those dowy lips—
Wouldn't you like to know? Her fingers are like lilles fair, When filles fairest grow; Whose hand they pross With fond caress— Wouldn't you fike to know?

Her foot is small, and has a fell Like snow-flakes on the snow. to snow-flakes on the lint where it goes lieurath the rose Wouldn't you like to know? She has a name—the sweetest name

hat language can bestow; Twould break the spell If I should tell— Wouldn't you like to know?

—John G. Sure. LAST WORDS.

And though the white moon find thee, love

O, let me go!

I know thee near, but cannot feel thy touch;
Thick gloom defeats my sight, nor hear f
thee.
Farewell! Remember that I loved thee much;
Pray for one gleam of light to set me freeO, free! O, free!

ASTONISHING PHENOMENA.

series of manifestations at various out horizontally and brought back times, in different countries, by night and by day, in company, and when Lord Adare and Mr. Home were the same manifestation to the Company when the latter was mittee of the Dialectical Society.

lish the facts, whatever may be their character; yet he says:

A difficulty not easy got over stands in the way of the adoption of the evil-spirit theory, namely, the fact that conversions have been made by the agencies of Spirit-

alone, and even when the latter was asleep. There are, in the latter portion of these records, mostly by Lord Adare; but a number have been written by Lord Dunraven. There is nowhere any sign of excitement, of enthusiasm, or any liability to erronenthusiasm, or any liability to erronenthus and the same manifestation to the constant mittee of the Dialecton. More astenishing yet are the accounts given of the shortenings and elongations of Home's body. We can important the same manifestation to the constant mittee of the Dialecton. More astenishing yet are the accounts given of the shortenings and elongations of Home's body. We can important the same manifestation to the constant mittee of the Dialecton. More astenishing yet are the accounts given of the shortenings and elongations of Home's body. We can important the same manifestation to the constant mittee of the Dialecty.

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tay preceded the regular meeting, greenroom and propertyroomnowhere any sign of excitations, or any liability to error enthusiasm, or any liability to error east these records without being read these records without being deeply impressed with the clearness, accuracy and thoroughly scientific in which they are written. Pollowing the introduction are the nances lowing the introduction are the nances and addresses of fifty ladies and grand addresses and grand addresses and grand addresses and grand addresses and grand specific which they are written. Not all and statement of the lighbor character and of the lighbor character and the lighb cius, by Planet, out of Columbia, gave became dissatisfied with that play and

Messrs. Purdy and Withers a foretaste wrote a new one of the same name, of the success in store for them in the but differing materially from the of fail, by winning the three-year old one. This he presented until 1865 purse from a large field of horses, af- making many alterations and amendtheory, namely, the fact that conversions have been made by the agencies of Spiritanity. To take one insulated and unbeliever, he was converted, the elongations in ten places in this through Mr. Home's manifestations, to Christianity. To take one insulate and unbeliever; he was converted, through Mr. Home's manifestations, to Christianity. To take one insulated and grouping those best calculated, paper—one the natural size, one much beat and grouping those best calculated, paper—one the natural size, one much beat and grouping those best calculated, paper—one the natural size, one much three-year old stakes, mile heats and two mile heats, with Bayonet; the two-mile heat purse with Brivater, and grouping those best calculated, paper—one the natural size, one much three-year old stakes, mile heats and two mile heats, with Bayonet; the two-mile heat purse with Brivater, and the three-year old stakes, mile heats and two mile heats and two-mile heat purse with Brivater, and the three-year old stakes, mile heats and two-mile heats and two-mile heats and two-mile heats and two-mile heat purse with Brivater, and grouping those best calculated, paper—one the natural size, one much three-year old stakes, mile heats and two-mile heats, with Bayonet; the two-mile heats and two-mile heats, with Bayonet; the was converted, to the stakes, mile heats and two-mile heats, with Bayonet; the two-mile heats and two-mile heats, with Bayonet; the two-mile heats and two-mile heats, with Bayonet; the was converted, to mile heats, and grouping those best calculated, paper—one the natural size, one much two mile heats, with Bayonet; the was converted, to mile heats, and grouping those best calculated, paper—one the natural size, one much two mile heats, with Bayonet; the was converted, the was converted, the was converted, and grouping the sead of instance by addition. In the was l Christianity.

Again, others—
among whom are four or tive of my and terrible, if possible, than those acquaintance—have been led by the same means from Unitarianism to a belief in the Divinity of Christ. Still more striking are the cases where persons have been all the cases with the cases As a much obligate in the second properties of the second properties of

day. Tom Parter, a son of Lightning, of Arts. After varied but still inshowed that he inherited his sire's creasing success, he went to London game endurance, by winning a race of in 1860, where he first appeared as

game endurance, by winning a race of mile heats which required seven heats Ruy Blas.

His first performance marked the mile heats which required seven heats. Prospects of the Turf in 1870---The New Returning East once more, we find beginning of a revolution in English the summer meeting of the American theatrical taste. The Hamlets and Jockey Club at Jerome Park com- Ingos of the day were overhild with mencing on the 6th June. The match the long accumulated rubbish of the being held on the 3d June. Of the bundles of habits handed down from

tion to answer than who crushed the